STORIES TOLD BY HUNTERS

A Battle to the Death Between a Pair Infuriated "Tusker" Elephants.

The Vindictiveness of the African Buffalo-A Country Where Human Heads Is the Game-The Murderous Fends of Afridi Land.

New York Tribune.

"There are few more thrilling sights," said one of the veteran sportsmen at the camp-fire, "than an elephant fight. I don't mean a fight with an elephant, though that may be pretty thrilling to you, if you wound the brute without disabling him, and he gets after you in the open. But I mean a fight between elephants."

"I didn't know they ever fought," interrupted a novice in the jungle.

"You would know it if you ever saw two "tuskers' fairly at it." was the reply. "They don't often do it; but when they do, it is a battle to the death. One day, up in the hill country, I saw such combat. They were hard at it when I same in sight. They were on the hillside. One of them, a burly, stout-built beast, with short, powerful tusks, was evidently getting much the worse of the scrimmage, and the white and red furrows in his sides plainly indicated seams made by his antagonist's tusks. Blood was trickling down his head and shoulders. On the rise of the hill was his enemy, a still larger animal, possessing the advantage of longer tusks. It was a lost fight. In a few minutes the victor, with a quick rush at the other, made a good thrust at the side. There was a severe struggle, but the tusk went its full length into the now beaten brute, and, using all his weight, the victor pressed him down the hill, where they disengaged themselves and prepared for another bout. The wounded tusker's roars of pain were pitiful to hear. He turned tail and sought safety in flight. But the other kept close behind and gave him thrust after thrust, but not in any vital part. Pretty soon they wheeled around, faced and came together with a mighty smash. This was about the only stand made, and the beaten brute was quickly overpowered by the more powerful and fresher victor. The thrusts, now put behind the shoulder and in-to the body, quickly disabled the poor brute, and in fact in a few minutes the combat was over. The conqueror with one rush completely rolled his enemy over, and by repeated thrusts into the prostrate form finished the fight amid moanings and trum-

. "I got some men and went out next morning to look for the body and get the tusks. We found a big herd of elephants in an ex-We found a big herd of elephants in an excited state almost on the spot where the finish had occurred. In it were several small tuskers, besides the big conqueror of the evening before, who seemed to instill a great deal of fear into the youngsters. He came out into the open glade with a fine young female, and as he approached there was a general stampede out of his way. We came on the dead beast, which had been butted and rolled after it was killed into a clump of bamboos. It had been a fine, burly animal, but was marked from forehead to rear and top to foot by rips and forehead to rear and top to foot by rips and cuts. He measured nine feet six inches at the shoulder, and the tusks proved slightly over one hundred pounds the pair. The victor, which in the fight appeared to tower over his foe, must have been quite ten feet high, and had the longest tusks I have ever seen clear of their sockets. I tried to get him, but what with his harem about him, and the difficulty of getting a clear view in the long grass I failed to get

THE VINDICTIVE BUFFALO-HUNTING FOR

"I don't know, though," said an old hunter, who had been in Africa, "but that I would rather take my chances with an elephant than with a real mad buffalo. There is no more savage brute, and nonemore indomitable and persistent in his wrath. It is not that they are swifter or stronger, or that their horns are a more deadly weapon. But they display pertinacity of spite which makes them exceedingly formidable. Let a lion miss his first spring and he will turn away—unless ravenously hungry—in disappointment and disgust from his intended victim. Let a rhinoceros be wounded and, unless hemmed in by foes, he will make for the water. But the wounded buffalo sticks to his enemy, and has been known to watch under a tree for days in the hope of secur-ing his revenge upon the hunter who had climbed up to escape his fury. The natives have a special plan of their own forcapturing them. They used to select the special buil they wanted to kill and entice or drive it from its companions. Two or three of them would engage the animal's attention in front, leaping nimbly to one side to avoid his furious charge, while another hunter undertook the risky job of creeping up behind and hamstringing the teast. They were generally successful, but many lives were lost every year in buffalo-hunting, and the natives themselves consider it the most dangerous quadruped in the forest. "But you must go up through the Shan country," said a soldier of the British-Bur-

man army, "to find the greatest hunting in the world, Go up to Lawa." "What do they hunt up there?"

"What kind of heads?" "Human heads, to be sure. They want them to drive the devil away. In every Lawa village there must be a skull for every house. They are stuck on posts along the roadside, and a cheerful-looking ave-nue they make. They organize regular head-hunting raids every year. Whenever a Lawa man meets a stranger, especially near his own village, he goes for his head. If he failed to do so, his neighbors would go for his own head when he got home again. They would regard him as lacking in public spirit and enterprise. If there is an unusual dearth of other people's heads, or a new village has to be protected at any cost, the wild Lawas do not hesitate to cut off the heads of the tame Lawas. Peaceful traders who pene-trate elsewhere with their merchandise trate elsewhere with their merchandise give a wide berth when they approach the Lawa country. Still, I must say that, apart from this one weakness for head-collecting, the Lawas are said to be an industrious, hard-working, honest race, and very seldom steal anything, even when they have cut off the heads of everybody in a village. And they only cut off heads, as I have said, to protect themselves from evil spirits." FEUDS IN THE AFRIDI COUNTRY.

"Even that is scarcely as bad," said an-

other, "as the bloody feuds they have in the

Afridi country. There was one man there, named Faiz Talab Khan, who won the hatred of certain chieftains, who planned his murder. A man named Muhamad Yar, a Nasiri Ghilzai, who had murdered some nineteen or twenty persons by treachery, was found willing to undertake the business, if he was paid the sum of 1,100 rupees and a shawl. This being agreed to he left the Jelallabad valley and started for the Khyber. A friend of Faiz Talab Khan's, being informed of the plot, wrote him and gave all details as to the appearance of the man who had consented to murder him for a consideration. Strange to say, Muhamad Yar appeared at Faiz Talab Khan's gate and claimed shelter and hospitality just as the letter arrived warning Faiz Talab against his assassin. The letter was carefully read, and the descriptive roll conned, compared, and tound to suit the man who had just claimed shelter. Faiz Talab's retainers were for killing the man at once, or, at all events, turning him away for good; but their master would not hear of it, and after carefully searching the man to find out whether he had any arms concealed about his person, he was allowed to enter the fort. Faiz Talab declaring that they could not murden the fort. der their own guest or turn away from their doors a hungry man who had solicited their hospitality. The man was most care-

and he was warned that if he was ever seen he would be killed at once. "For thirteen days this game went on without any damage to any one. However, a mullah who taught Faiz Talab's sons was bribed, and through him a pistol was conveyed to Muhamad Yar, and a date fixed veyed to Muhamad Yar, and a date fixed ifornia was cleaned. At that day no such for him to make the attempt on Faiz Talab thing as a fanning-mill had ever been khan. On the fourteenth night of this brought to this coast.

fully searched every morning, and was told

that he was never to leave the inclosure,

or ascend the platform on the tower, from

whence he could get down into the open,

strange guest's stay in his fort Faiz Talab was roused and heard a man moving about the platform of the tower, and asked who it was. Muhamad Yar said it was he, and that being very thirsty he was searching for some water. Faiz Talab Khan got up, and as he went to the man and bent down to fill a cup with water, he was shot in the back by his treacherous guest, who used the pistol, and, scrambling down the wall, was soon under the shelter of Feroz Khan's roof, and from thence he soon fled to Jelallabad and ultimately toward Cabul. He was captured, and the news was sent to Bostan Khan, brother to Faiz Talab Khan, who proceeded at once to Cabul. The mur-derer was then banded over to Bostan Khan, who took him outside the city and cut him to pieces."

Written for the Sunday Journal. A Dream-Lady.

How looked my love! Go ask the Tuscan gray How, in the golden heart of Paradise. Fell on his tranced soul the tender eyes Of Beatrice,—or ask Petrarch to say
How Laura's beauty on his spirit lay.
What time she thrilled it with such rhapsodies,

Or ask of Tasso in what angel-guise
His Leonora wooed his woes away.
So looked my lady, but she did not speak,
Nor lift a hand, nor smile on me, nor sigh, Nor greet my soul with any outward sign; Yet by the token flowers of either cheek, And by the dewy pleading of her eye, I saw—I felt—I knew that she was mine.

-James Newton Matthews.

COLOGNE AS A BEVERAGE. Can It Be True that It Is So Popular wit Women as This?

"These are the very latest things, new for Christmas, coming in cologue bottles for ladies' dressing-tables," said the merchant to a representative of the Star. "You see they are like decanters, covered with basket-work. They look big enough, one might say, to keep a supply of perfumed spirit on hand for drinking purposes as well as for ampliance."

"Do women ever really drink cologne?"
"More of them do than you would imagine. I have a personal acquaintance with a lady, for example, who never goes anywhere without her little bottle of cologne, from which she takes small and surrepti-tious sips from time to time. The receptacle she carries is of silver, resembling a vinaigrette, and she will take a brief 'nip' from it so artfully, even in a street-car. that no one can possibly suspect what she is doing. Her method is—it is the same, I faucy, with other women—not to swallow the stuff ever in large doses, as a man does whisky, but to sip only a very little of it at a time, applying her lips to the flask just sufficiently often to keep her slightly and agreeably stimulated."

"You don't many that she become interior "You don't mean that she become intoxi-

"Not exactly. A small and pleasant jag of a continuous nature is what she aims at. I presume. Her silver vinaigrette is big enough to hold fully two ounces, and that quantity, she has told me confidentially, is enough to last her for an afternoon spent in making a round of calls. I have no notion that she is ever perceptibly under the influence, but the habit has become with her a vice that is beyond her power to con-

"It must be very injurious."
"Beyond a doubt. The average cologne is more than 80 per cent. alcohol, while whisky has only from 40 to 60 per cent. Its specific effect is to destroy the lining of the stomach. The stuff is so fiery that it will take your breath away altogether for a take your breath away altogether for a moment if you are only accustomed to drinking such comparatively mild beverages as rye or old Medford. But the habit ages as rye or old Medford. But the habit once acquired, nothing less powerful is satisfying, I understand. Alcohol—and cologne is simply that deodorized, with a little of rose-water and a few drops of essential oils added—is a very popular drink with advanced bummers. The apothecary opposite told me the other day that he was frequently obliged to refuse to sall it to see requently obliged to refuse to sell it to customers whose appearance indicated that they wanted it for bibulous purposes. From the bumpier's point of view alcohol has two advantages. It is tremendously stimulating, being 95 per cent. pure, goes much further per drink for that reason, and is decidedly cheaper than whisky, costing only 70 cents a full quart at retail. In the long run it is likely to cost far less, inasmuch as the habitual consumer does not usually live more than five years at the "But the cologne habit seems such a very

curious one to acquire." "It does appear rather so. But I know of a trick that women often have which would be calculated very easily to lead them into it. A woman will sometimes get into the way of taking a little sip of cologne at the conclusion of her toilet, just cologne at the conclusion of her toilet, just before she goes down to the drawing-room or starts out, just to make her breath agreeably perfumed. You can imagine how readily such a custom would lapse into a vice. Undoubtedly there are a great many victims of this peculiar tipple, who are never suspected of the indulgence by their friends. A lady well known in Washington society told me once that she almost invariably found the cologne bottles emptied in the room appropriated to the emptied in the room appropriated to the women for dressing purposes after a party at her house."

SHALL MEN WEAR STAYS? The Corset Needed to Preserve the Symmetry of the Manly Waist,

Philadelpaia Record. More than one eminent physician in New York is advocating the wearing of corsets by men, on the ground that they need sup-port for the shoulders and chest. The con-tention is plausible. That men do need such support is proven by their preference for the corner seats in street cars, and by the tendency they display in reading-rooms, smooking-rooms and similar resorts of an otium cum dig., description to sit down on the back of the pelvis, rather than on the bones employed for sedentary use in the best circles of society, as a result of which restful attitude the heels are necessarrly exalted to the level of a mantel? shelf, a lambrequin or some piece of bric-a-

One medical advocate of the stays for men of thirty years or over says that in their absence the coat swings open, the front becomes wrinkled, and the symmetrical waist-line is lost in what is called a stomach; and while conceding that a comfortable-looking organ of that description is a cause for pride as showing that life is worth living, the writer says: "It also provee that a man is getting on in years, and each year adds several inches to the waist measure, and it isn't graceful."
Thus, having the sanction of the medical profession for the corset habit, men of a timid or conservative nature who have been "letting I dare not wait upon I would" should cast aside their unmanly hesitation and be brave enough to gird themselves in a garment conducive alike to gracefulness and to health. Let them but do so openly, and to health. Let them but do so openly, as some among them have long done by stealth, and that tired feeling which has so often compelled them to bury themselves in some repulsive tale of cannibalism whenever a lady entered a street-car will become a thing of the past, and the fine lines of the masculine back, rarely seen save in newlyappointed policemen, will emerge from their unmerited obscurity.

Farming in California in the Forties. General Bidwell, in the December Century. Harvesting, with the rude implements, was a scene. Imagine three or four hundred wild Indians in a grain field armed, some with sickles, some with butcher-knives, some with pieces of hoop-iron roughly fashioned into shapes like sickles, but many having only their hands with which to gather by small handfuls the dry and brittle grain; and as their hands would soon become sore, they resorted to willow sticks, which were split to afford a sharper edge with which to sever the straw. But the wildest part was the threshing. The harvest of weeks, sometimes of a month, was piled up in the straw in the form of a huge mound in the middle of a high, strong, round corral; then three or four hundred wild horses were turned in to thresh it, the Indians whooping to make them run faster.
Suddenly they would dash in before
the band at full speed, when the motion
became reversed, with the effect of plowing up the trampled straw to the very
bottom. In an hour the grain would be
thoroughly threshed and the dry straw
broken almost into chaff. In this manner I have seen two thousand bushels of wheat threshed in a single hour. Next came the threshed in a single hour. Next came the winnowing, which would often take another month. It could only be done when the wind was blowing, by throwing high into the air shovelfuls of grain, straw and chaff, the lighter materials being wafted to one side, while the grain, comparatively clean, would descend and form a heap by itself. In this manner all the grain in Cal-

AIR-SHIP PRINCIPLE IMPROBABLE.

No Machine of the Kind Can Be Operated Unless a New Motive Power is Discovered.

A gentleman with considerable scientific information, G. W. M. Vandegrift, of Marion, was in the city the other day, and in his talk with a reporter air-ships were mentioned. The invention of the Illinois man which a company with \$20,000,000 capital stock is said to have taken in charge, of course, came in for a share of attention. "I observe frequently," said Mr. Vandegrift, "newspaper articles describing that invention, with claims as to what it will accomplish. Such articles are calculated to mislead many intelligent men who have never studied the principles involved in aerial navigation. When we apply a few scientific principles and a few hard, common-sense facts to the subject we find a practical air-ship, steerable balloon or flying-machine about as probable as perpetual motion. I am aware that many projects for navigating the air have been promulgated to the world by enthusiastic projectors, none of which have ever succeeded, from the fact that the laws of matter have invariably been overlooked and the powers of mechanism miscalculated."

"What is the particular obstacle to over-come in this line of invention?" "Any man of ordinary intelligence ought be able to see that a successful air-ship. that could be navigated against the ever-existing air currents, cannot be constructed, unless there is a new motive power discovered. To fully understand this fact it is only necessary to know that any object to float in the air must be 800 times lighter than water, such a body must, therefore, carry 800 times less power than might be carried by a steam boat. And when we consider that the utmost power a steamboat could carry would not enable it to make the least head way against a current moving a sixteenth part of 800 miles per hour, we see it is utterly impossible for a body carrying 800 times less power to make headway against a current moving even one mile per hour, leaving out of the question the fact that when the air-ship carries a lighter element as a lifting power, even in proportion to the amount of motive power carried, the resisting surface the steamboat presents to the water is in the air-

"Will you give the illustration of that principle?" "Suppose we construct a huge steamer, capable of carrying two eight-hundredhorse-power engines. Grant that when en-tirely submerged this steamer could make headway against a current running forty miles per hour. Then suppose we remove those two eight-hundred-horse-power engines and replace them with two one-horsepower engines. Though they could move the huge vessel in perfectly still water their power would not be sufficient to make the least headway against the slightest current. In this huge vessel, with its two one-horse-power engines, we have the possibilities of the air-ship, with any known motive power."

"Are there other obstacles to overcome?"
"Yes; and they seem to remain unseen
by the prolific inventors. For instance, they propose to use motive power for ascending or descending. Suppose we ascend. say one mile, or until the specific gravity of the air-ship and atmosphere are the some. Of course we will float at that sititude. Now, suppose we desire to ascend one mile higher, and we start our engines and attain the altitude of two miles, we could only maintain that altitude by a continual application of the same amount of power that it took to reach it, and we must have other power with which to proceed on our voyage. As per-petual motion is impossible while the laws of gravitation exist, so the practical navi-gation of an air-ship is impossible until there is a new motive power discovered a thousand times more powerful than steam, or electricity, or any known motive power. The Illinois inventor may be neatly dressed, make a fine appearance, and all that, as the newspapers state, but I am not afraid to risk my reputation as a prophet (not a stuffed prophet) that he will not sail to St. Louis, back to Chicago and thence to New York; not this winter. We may expect, though, to hear full explana-tion of the reasons precenting the success of the ship, and that all difficulties will soon be overcome. I would be sorry to discourage any of the gentlemen holding that \$20,000,000 of stock, but if I held it and had to wait for the air-ship to earn a dividend before I could realize on it I would be glad to trade it for a small farm in the Kankakee

ACTORS AND THEIR PLAYS.

A Theater-Goer's Criticism on Mansfield's Beau Brummel-Attractions for the Present Week.

"Richard Mansfield, the actor, has been

talking in Chicago and saying what he perhaps may think are very biting words about Indianapolis," remarked a theatergoer. "He complains that his play of 'Beau Brummel,' which he gave here for three nights and a matinee, I believe, had scant audiences, while 'The Broom-maker' at the Park Theater, which ran contemporaneously, had crowded houses. Those who saw 'The Broom-maker' were not disappointed; as much cannot be said of the more refined people who saw 'Beau Brummel.' Mr. Mansfield, who is a fine actor, is a poor critic. 'Beau Brummel,' while it might be made an admirable sketch to occupy thirty-five or forty-five minutes, the material to be taken out of the first and second acts of the present alleged play is not, in its present shape, all the art of the playwright requires. The garret scene at the close, in which the meanest of the Georges of England is made to appear as reconciled to the poor Beau is wholly opposed to the truth. Beau Brummel died in a madhouse in France, and George IV utterly refused all communication with him after the Beau left England, as he had for some time before. There are actors who would never drag through an actors who would never drag through an entire evening what might be better done in so much less time. This fault of thinning out and diluting a theatrical representation, making a one-act sketch a fiveact drams, was unknown to old actors and play wrights, and indicates a paneity of invention in our play-makers of to-day.' The number of American plays that have

been produced in London and met with English approval are few indeed. Among those that have received pronounced favor is Joseph Arthur's "Still Alarm." Every large city has more or less pride in its fire department, and the rush of a department in answering a call is always an exciting incident and attracts the attention of the busiest people in a busy city. In "Still Alarm" there is a portrayal of such scenes, one of the most striking being that of the sounding gong, the unhitching of horses and their stepping quickly to their posi-tions at the engine pole. The military precision of the movements of the men and the start for the fire, as given in the play, has created a sensation wherever shown. But the play does not depend upon this scene alone for its claims to popularity. It has an interesting story full of pathos and humor, and Mr. Lacy, who sustains the principal character, has good support, in which are included Frank Robberts, Chas. Lothian, Joseph Wilkes, L. F. Rand, J. J. Pallers, M. J. Gallagher, Master Yore, Miss Julia Arthur, Miss Weevie Vivian and Mrs. Sol Smith. "Still Alarm" will be given at English's Opera-house to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and at a matinee on the last day. During this engagement Prof. Fuller's orchestra will play the "Blue Jeans" polka, dedicated by its composer, Laurence Bozart, to Jeseph Arthur, writer of "Still Alarm" and "Blue Jeans."

Among the notable successes in the comedy line is "The City Directory." Everywhere it catches the fancy of the theater-going people, and keeps them laughing heartily through its wholesome humor. The company that is to present it at the Grand Opera-house Christmas afternoon has not been essentially changed since it was presented here at the same house some months ago, and there was no need to do anything of the kind. Then it was well balanced, and gave the play all the finish it required. Many of the details were artistically presented, a higher excellence being attained

than is usual with that class of performances. Night prices will be charged at

At the Park Theater the coming week Frank Frayne will present "Si Slocum' the first three nights and "Kentucky Bill" the last three. The first play is well known, having been presented here a number of times. It has a strong story of border life, and abounds in exciting events attending the settlement of the West. "Kentucky Bill" is Mr. Frayne's latest production, and it also deals with frontier life. It is even more prolific in exciting inci-dents than "Si Slocum," and during its action the struggle that is waged inces-santly between the white and red men is given with great spirit. During the play Mr. Frayne will ride his spirited horse,

The Christmas matinee performance at English's Opera-house will be that of Chas. A. Gardner's "Fatherland." This actor is one of the best and most popular of the dialect class, his songs given with a peculiarly sweet voice adding great attractiveness to the play. Mr. Gardner's previousengagements here have been marked by all
that an actor desires—good audiences and
a great deal of applause. He has a company that is said to be of much force. His
engagement will continue through five performances.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Concluded from Tenth Page.] tives during the holidays ... J. M. Freeman and wife, W. L. Eaton and wife, Mrs. Pet Garver, Mrs. Dr. Lucieu Ely, Will Espey and wife, Mrs. Cora Lowry, Mrs. Henry Nichols, Misses Myrtle Schreiber, Jessie Coyner, Lizzie Espey and Lillie Ayers were at the city last week... The Misses Minnie and Jennie Rogers will spend the holidays with relatives at Cincinnati, O... Mrs. Rufus Wilson and niece, Miss Dell, of Greenfield, and Miss Gertrude Chafee, of Mapleton, will spend Christmas with Mrs. Schreiber and daughter Myrtle.

Misses Rose Harris and Margaret Boyd, of the city schools, will spend the holidays at their respective homes....Mrs. L. Lybrand and son, of Terre Haute, will be guests during the holidays at the home of Mr. W. N. Evens....Miss Flora Hereth, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her friend, Miss Daisy Levinson...Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith are visiting friends at North Manchester....Miss Myrtle McClenard, of Illinois, is visiting at the home of W. C. Vance....The class in instrumental music taught by Mrs. H. D. Gray gave a musical recital at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening. An excellent programme was well rendered and much enjoyed by the large audience present. large audience present.

Miss Grace Baker, of Columbia City, is the guest of Miss Jessie Cox....W, F. LaBonta and wife, of Richmond, Va., were guests during the week of the former's mother and sister.Mrs. B. R. Graham is visiting in Kalamazo. Mich... Mrs. B. F. Cavins is entertaining her sister, Miss Maud Henderson, of Lafayette.... Miss Delia Rosenthal, of Indianapolis, who has been the guest of Miss Dora Kraus the past month, returned home Wednesday... Miss Daisy Pugh is the guest of Noblesville friends. ... Mrs. Lizzie Brooks, of Decatur, Ill., is the guest of her parents...Mrs. L.
B. Fulwiler is visiting in Indianapolis....
Miss Edith Hall is home from a Kokomo, Ind., visit ... S. F. Porter and wife returned from a Chicago visit Thursday...Mrs. Eva Hunt is the guest of Logansport friends...T. S. McKim, wife and daughter, of Van Wert, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dukes...Mrs. William Hendrickson, of Waveland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crowder... Mrs. F. Stripe is home from a Keokuk, Ia., visit... Mrs. G. C. Miller is entertaining Mrs. L. Kunz, of Wabash... Mrs. C. B. Higgins is visiting in Rochester...Miss Emma Bartle, who has been the guest of Miss May Theobold the past mouth, returned home to Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gregg entertained their many friends last Friday evening in a very elegant manner with cards and other games. Refreshments were served, handsome prizes given and a very pleasant evening enjoyed by all... Miss Bessie Smith, of Winchester, was the guest of Miss Gertie Meeker over Sunday... Miss Rena Franks, who has been visiting relatives in Huntington for the past two mouths, returned home last week... Mr. and Mrs. Nate Baker, who have been visiting their parents and other relatives. have been visiting their parents and other relatives here for the past month, returned to their home in Dakota last week.... A very enjoyable party was given at the residence of Miss Cora Burk on last Friday evening by the ladies of the

Mr. Charles C. Gehring, of Indianapolis, head clerk in the office of the Natural-gas Trust Company, and Miss Roberts A. daughter of J. V. Rowlett, president of the Champion Manufacturing Company, of this city, were married at the residence of the bride's parents at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, the Rev. A. W. Lamport, of the First M. E. Church, officiating... Mr. and Mrs. Gebhart, of Moreland, are visiting the family of the latter's father, Mr. John C. Fryar... Miss Nellie Dickman is the guest of Fort Wayne friends... Mrs. Anna M. Jackson will spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ruffner, of Charleston, W. Va... Elder Howe, of the Christian Church, has accepted a call to Harrodsburg, Ky...C. H. Burcheval entertained the Tawnite last week... A concert was given at the First Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Epworth League... Miss Nellie Van Uxem, of the State University, is home for residence of the bride's parents at 5 o'clock Van Uxem, of the State University, is home for Christmas; so is Mrs. D. H. Dutton, of St. Joe. Mo., at the home of her parents, William H. Bennett and wife... The Thirteenth Regiment Orchestra, of Dayton, is to furnish music for a dance at Odd Feliows' Hall on the night of the 29th inst.... Miss Alice Aukery, lately of Lafayette, but now of Cincinnati, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Dr. Ballard. . . . Mrs. J. L. Morris, of Eminene to-morrow, and it is proposed by some of his friends to give him a testimonial in recognition of his appointment as president of Swarthmore

Rockville. Mr. Colfax Dinwiddie has returned from Frankfort...The teachers of the public school will spend the holidays, Miss Annie Allen at Chicago, Miss Lillie Ewing at Indianapolis, and Miss Clara Van Nuvs at Lebanon ... Miss Fray Dinwiddle was called home from the Cincinnati Art School by the illness of James M. Dinwiddie, county treasurer ... The Methodist and Presbyterian churches will observe Christmas with entertainments for each school....The seniors of the High-school gave their last literary exercises for the term Friday afternoon. Some fine pa-pers were read and good orations delivered.... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Overman, of Greensburg,

Kan., are visiting friends.

Miss Mary Irvin, who has been visiting Miss Mary Conny for the past month, has returned to her home in Greencastle... Miss May Barber her home in Greeneastle... Miss May Barber came down from Indianpolis last week to be the guest of Mrs. T. B. Adams.... Miss Anna Cotten, daughter of Mr. Fhomas Cotten, of Union township, is the guest of Miss Adda Doble... Miss Mamy Tinsley has returned from Greensburg after a week's absence visiting friends.... The "Chit-chat" Club will receive callers New Year's day at the residence of Miss Genevieve Parker.Miss Nora Simmons will return from Terre Haute on Saturday to remain during the holidays The German Ciub will one of its dances about Jan. one of its dances about Jan. 1....

Mrs. Will Major entertained the Kensington Glub Thursday afternoon...Miss Eva Wingate will return from Martinsville on Saturday, to spend Christmas with her parents...Mr. Albert Rickets received the Moot Congress Club on Wednesday evening...Miss Lou Talbert and Miss Myrtle Parrish will attend Granville (O.) College in January...Misses Lizzie and Lucy Blanchard will return from Purdue to morrow.

...Mr. Charles Ross and family will remove to Indianapolis soon...Misses Minnie and Mootie Indianapolis soon....Misses Minnie and Mootie Sutton will return to-morrow from their extended visit to Connersville... Mrs. Dixie Taylor entertained the R. A. R. Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Glass, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visit-ing her father, J. B. Summerville....Ed Andering her father, J. B. Summerville....Ed Anderson and wife spent Sunday at Warren, the guest of the former's parents....Mrs. Frank Thomas, of Brookville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. N. Rook...Mrs. L. E. Kemp returned to Toledo, O., Tuesday morning...Misses Vessie Mount and Annie McColley returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit at Greensburg...Mrs. Jermie Harding and two daughters, of Columbia, Tenn., were the guests of Mr. John Harding and wife last week...Mrs. John Cochran entertained a number of her friends at dinner last Tuesday...Mr. and Drs. Dr. M. V. B. Newcomer entertained a number of invited guests, of this city and Kokomo, last Saturday evening, in honor of the twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage....The social event of Tuesday evening was the marriage of John S. Boyer, of Sandusky, O., and Miss Maggie M. Armstrong, of this city, the ceremony occurring at the residence of Mr. C. M. Puntenney and wife, the Rev. E. F. Hasty, of the M. E. Church, officiating... Wednesday evening occurred the marriage of John S. Matthews, of Peru, and Miss Ida F. Elliott, of this city, at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. E. S. Conner, of the West-street Christian Church, officialner, of the West-street Christian Church, offici-

Wabash. Mrs. John Dingle, of Springfield, Mo., is spending a week or two with her parents. Charles E. Hutton and wife....Mrs. William DePuy is the Hutton and wife...Mrs. William DePuy is the guest of relatives at Avery, O. She will be absent a month...Miss Minnie Strauss very pleasantly entertained a number of her young friends on Monday evening...Mrs. Al Austin has returned to her home in Omaha, Neb...Miss Flore Smith has returned from a protracted visit to friends in Chicago...Five hundred invitations to the hop to be given by the society young gentlemen of this city at the Diamond paper-mill, this city, on Dec. 30, have been issued. The affair will be the most elaborate one

of the kind ever given here, and supper will be served to 450 people...
Mrs. Lillie Jackson, of Calesburg, who has been visiting her parents in this city for some weeks, returned home on Wednesday... A skating party from this city went out to White's Institute, four miles south, Wednesday evening. Miss Reed, of the institute, pleasantly entertained the visitors... Miss Myrtle Ross has returned from DePanw University to remain during the holidays... Mrs. Louis Kunse is the guest of relatives in Peru... Mrs. E. E. Kennedy is back from a visit to relatives in Waynesville, Ill.... Miss Blanche Bockman gave a very enjoyable birthday party on Tuesday evening.

TUCKER'S

Hon. Calvin Cowgill and wife, of Wabash, Ind., were guests of Aunt Hannah Diggs a few days.

...Miss Rose Martin and Miss Nannie Dix, of Muncie, were guests of W. H. Martin the first of the week...Mrs. M. E. Phelps, of Eaton, O., is visiting the family of J. A. Gruver...Miss Laura Scott, of Selma, was entertained over Sunday by her friend, Mrs. Ed Diggs...Miss Flo Branson, of Farmland; Miss Bertha Barnes, of Union City, and Miss Toda Frist, of Lynn, visited relatives and friends here within the past week... Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Yunker are visiting Mrs. P. P. Pomeroy at Indianapolis...Mr. Will Edgar and Miss Lou Parent, of Union City, were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evening.... Miss Mary Smith, of Carlos City, visited her brother the past week...Rev. D. G. Leggett and wife have removed here from Alliance, O.

THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Miss Mamie Burnham is home for a holiday visit...Miss Jessie Glenn is visiting in Sterling, Ill...J. W. Waters and wife are visiting in Chicago...Mrs. J. B. McKinley and daughter Agnes have returned from Milwaukee...Mrs. J. Ward is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Whittier...Miss Marie Squires is home from Sycamore, Ill., on a vacation visit...Mrs. G. W. Gere was chosen to represent the Art Club as essayist at the Decatur Art Union...Mrs. William Giese and daughters visited friends at Matteson the past week....Miss Neilie Dawson is visiting in Indianapolis....Miss Kate Marcy left Monday for her home in Bridgeport, Conn...Miss Jennie Cook has returned to Hartford, Mich...D. W. H. Russell is entertaining C. K. Russell and family, of Cadillac, Mich...Miss Maggie Philbrick will spend her vacation in Chicago. Champaign.

Mrs. Will Goodwin is home from a visitin Cumberland county...Miss Jennie Anderson, of Hutton, is a guest of Mrs. John Mart...Miss N. J. Henninger, of Vandalia, visited her brother, Prof. Henninger, the past week...Mrs. Belle Boyer returned to Kansas, Ill., Tuesday...J. Lee and wife are visiting at Bloomington, Ind...Mrs. Henry Shepherd returned to Indianapolis Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Smith, of Chicago, is in the city....
Mrs. Dollie Elliott, of Homer, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Miller...Miss Annie Livengoed, of Rossville, spent a few days this week with her friends in this city...Mrs. John Gish and daughter, of Covington, Ind., were visiting in Danville on Thursday...Mrs. John Bolive, of Brazil, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George McAdamson...Mrs. J. H. Barkley and Mrs. D. C. Morehouse left Thursday for Eureka Springs, to spend the winter...Mrs. A. S. Williams, Mrs. H. W. Mott, Miss May Lemon and Mrs. Will Beckwith Mott, Miss May Lemon and Mrs. Will Beckwith drove over to Covington, Thursday to visit Mrs. Oliver Shelby and Mrs. David Ferguson... The Baptist Church had an enjoyable social at the residence of James Sloan, Friday evening.

Misa Frankie Archer is home from Cincinnati to spend the holidays... Rev. E. J. Hamill and wife came from Jackson ille here last week to visit their son Robert ... Miss Maud Prewett visit their son Robert ...Miss Maud Prewett has returned from an extended visit in Nobles-ville and Anderson. Ind...Dr. P. L. Bland and wife were in Louisville, Ky., with relatives the first of the week...Mrs. Mary Wright visited in Terre Haute last week...Mrs. O. G. Stevenson has gone to Collinsville, Ill., to spend a few days...Miss Margie Bryan has returned home from Kansas City, Mo...Miss May Pullen, of Centralia, has returned home from a few weeks' visit here...Misses Gertie Shaw and Laura Arbuckle spent last Saturday and Sunday in Robinson.

Mrs. J. R. Tobey, of Pullman, Ill., is a guest of J. W. Wood and family...Mrs. Dorland, of Michigan, is a guest of Mrs. L. C. Henley...Mrs. R. C. Moore enjoyed a visit with Paris (Ill.) friends the past week...Miss Emma Field has returned to Chicago...Miss Maggie Taggart, of Tuscola, stopped in Mattoon for a short call Thursday and passed on to Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. J. F. passed on to Chattauooga, Tenn...Mrs. J. F. Scott entertained friends very pleasantly Friday evening...W. L. Kinzer and Martha L. Smith were united in marriage by Rev. Cannon Tuesday evening...Mrs. A. Messer is visiting in Windsor... A. M. Mozier and wife, of Galion, O., made short calls on Mattoon friends the past week, on their return from Denver. H. S. week, on their return from Denver....H. S. Strickland and wife and daughter Mayme have returned from Texas.... Mrs. W. J. Hynes spent the past few days in Newton, Ill.

Miss Grace Huston departed yesterday for Springfield, Ill., to spend the holidays with Mr. C. P. Hitch and family, and will go from there to Chicago, to remain during the winter...Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wood, of Troy, O., were the guests of friends here last week... Miss Myrtle Megahan, of Columbus, O., is the guest of Mr. J. W. Simmons and family...Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klum, of Cincinnati, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, returned home last Sunday... Miss Grace Ewing, of Neoga, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Heien Mayner...Mrs. C. R. Moore, of Mattoon, is the guest of her son, Mr. N. R. Moore, and wife... Dr. Jones and daughters, Misses Mattle and Adelia, are the guests of Mrs. Jane Austin...Mrs. J. C. Besier, Mrs. I. Q. Huston, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Barr, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. H. S. Tanner and Miss Jesse Wiley visited in Terre Haute last week.

Mrs. Taylor Hall and A. J. O'Neal and wife, of Downs, are guests of Wm. O'Neal and wife...
Mrs. C. G. Lumley, of Chicago, is a guest of L. A. McLean and wife... Wm. Caldwell and family, of Pittsburg, are in the city for a holiday visit... Mrs. D. C. Joslyn and daughter have returned to Chicago... Mrs. M. W. Busey and children are visiting at Princeton, Ind... Parr Shepherd, jr., recently went to a Michigan town, where he wedded Miss Ora Truman. They have returned to make their home here.

Modern Medicine. First they pumped him full of virus from some Lest the small-pox might assail him, and leave pit-marks on his brow; Then one day a buil-dog bit him—he was gunand they filled his veins in Paris with an extract Then he caught tuberculosis, so they took him to And injected half a gallon of bacillæ into him: Well, his friends were all delighted at the quickness of the cure, Till he caught the typhoid fever, and speedy

death was sure; Then the doctors with some sewage did inocu-And injected half its gastric juice into his abdo-But as soon as he recovered, as of course he had There came along a rattlesnake and bit his thumb Once again his veins were opened to receive

about a gill Of some serpentine solution with the venom in To prepare him for a voyage in an Asiatic sea, New blood was pumped into him from a lep'rous old Chinee; a his appetite had vanished, and he could not eat at all. So the virus of dyspepsia was injected in the fall; But his blood was so diluted by the remedies he'd That one day he laid him down and died, and never did awaken:

With the Brown-Sequard elixir though they fried resusciation. He never showed a symptom of reviving anima-

Yet his doctor still could save him, (he persistently maintains),
If he only could inject a little life into his veins. -E. Frank Lintaber, in Puck.

EDEN MUSEE CHRISTMAS WEEK, beginning to morrow—The only chance to see nature's latest wonder.

THE HATFIELD TWIN BABY,

Born in Winamac, Ind., June 13, 1890.

Two Living Boy Babies with but One Head. Doors will open at 12:15 and 6:15 P. M., in order to give every one an opportunity to visit the babies before going to the theater. Doors will open Christmas day at 10 A. M. ADMISSION, 10c.

NOTE.—I have seen the Hatfield Twins. They are living and just as represented.

GEORGE HASTY, M. D. Office: 241 East Ohio street.

JULIUS MIESSEN. Caterer and Confectioner 41 East North St., Indianapolis. Have open a confectioner's and caterer's establishment at 41 East North street, opp. Blind Asylum, with a full line of Delicious Candies, Fine Candy Boxes, etc. In a few days a Restaurant will be opened at the same place, with all the delicacies of the season. His past record is an assurance to patrons, that, under all circumstances, only the best materials of every description will be used.

TUCKER'S TUCKER'S TUCKER'S GLOVES

ANOTHER 100 DOZEN

Just added to our stock from the world-renowned "ALEXANDRE" Factory, in Grenoble, France.

Ladies' Kid in four button, 65c, 85c, \$1, \$1:25 \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Ladies' Mousquetaire Suede, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

\$2, \$2.25.

Children's, in buttons and hooks, kid, 75c and \$1 pair, and Boys', \$1.

Men's Regular Kid, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 pair. Men's Walking Dog and Cape Leather, \$1.25, \$1.50,

Immense stock of Lined Gloves and Mittens of every kind; over seventy-five styles; any kind, any quality, for anybody, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.50.

The most acceptable present made is GLOVES—sure to please.

Special price for quantity.

Elegant line Fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs in Silk and Linen. Don't fail to look at this line.

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ENGLISH'S OPERA-HOUSE

CHRISTMAS MATINEE DEC. 25, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee.

A Merry Holiday Attraction. The Sweet Singer,

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CHAS. A. GARDNER

(KARL.) Picturesque Scenery Choruses Tryolean Quartet Sængeriest and

Spinning Bee,

Hear Gardner sing his popular songs. "Pretty Bobo-"Chamoise Hunter." "German Swell." "Gesundheit," and

the sweetest of all

melodies, "THE LILAC." In His Grand Romantic Comedy of Tyolean Life,

FATHERLAND

Under the management of Sidney R. Ellis.

PRICES-Orchestra and Orchestra Circle, 75c; Dress Circle, 50c; Balcony, 25c; Gallery, 15c. At Christmas Matinee Regular Night Prices.

ENGLISH'S OPERA-HOUSE

MONDAY, TUESDAY and DECEMBER 22. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S MATINEE WEDNESDAY. HARRY LACY

-AND THE-

By Joseph Arthur. A Beautiful Love Story. The Greatest Scenes in Modern Life. A Real Fire Engine. The White Arabian Steeds. A Magnificent Scenic Production. The Success of England and America. PRICES-Orchestra and Orchestra Circle, 75c; Dress Circle, 50c; Ralcony, 25c; Gallery, 15c.

PARK THEATER, ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, DEC. 22, MATINEES DAILY.

CELEBRATED FRANK I. FRAYNE,

"KENTUCKY BILL." And His WONDERFUL HORSES, introducing the favorite horse KENTUCKY BOY, and his great acting dogs JACK, TOM and JERRY, a den of WILD WOLVES, and his acting hear SLOCUM. During the action of the play, after the GRAND BATTLE -CENE, there will be a spectacular production of the RETURN TO CAMP. An army of over one hundred auxiliaries, mounted in horselack, preceded by a band of music, will be observed trailing down the mountains. The Band in Gorgeous Uniforms. Following the army will be a Battation of U.S. Scouts, presenting a vivid and realist c picture and wonderful effect.

OUR POPULAR PRICES—10c, 20c, 30c. Matines—10c, 20c. CHRISTMAS MATINEE—10c, 20c, 30c.

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